AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young

UNIVERSE

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Quartet Joins Fuerstner For Concert and Clinic

Faganini Quartet and Carl Fuerstner will appear in the third concert of the current Music Festival today and for two special sessions of the annual string clinic tomorrow.

Previous performances of the musicians together on the Brigham Young University campus have been extremely well-received, according to Lawrence Sardoni, assistant professor of music. First concert is set today for the Smith auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the Saturday clinic will be music representative of the string quartet, with excerpts played from only composition or more recent and modern pieces.

Music Commentary

A commentary concerning the music performed and anecdotes about the composers will be given by members of the quartet.

The quartet and Mr. Fuerstner will play in two Saturday sessions of the clinic, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall. The clinic will be under the direction of the Paganini Quartet.

Included in today's program will be the Beethoven Quartet No. 12 Op. 127 in E flat major and the Quintet for Piano and Strings in M minor by Franck.

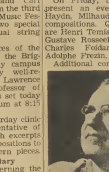
Napoleon Cerminara

Napoleon Cerminara will appear with the Paganini Quartet in concert Wednesday, in the next scheduled concert of the Music Festival.

Featured will be the Hindemith Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 and Brahms Quintet for Clarinet and Strings Op. 115 in B minor.

Hailed as one of the greatest performing artists of Mr. Cerminara is clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic Sym in Italy, he was also accomplished concert artist at the age of 16. He will remain in Provo throughout the festival and clinic.

The Cerminara-Paganini concert is set for 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building.



NAPOLEON CERMINARA
. . . Festival Artist.

On Friday, the Quartet will present an evening concert of Haydn, Milhaud and Beethoven compositions. Quartet members are Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Charles Fuidart, viola, and Adolphe Frezin, cello.

Additional concerts are scheduled by the group for June 25 and 27. They will be in residence until then, with a total of 37 performances in Provo, the most presented by them in any city of the world.

The group will perform on the four Stradivarius instruments once owned by the virtuoso Paganini. They are Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustavo Rosseels, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola and Adolphe Frezin, cello.

Admission to concerts will be by student activity card or by tickets at $1 each. A series ticket for all Festival and Clinic concerts may be purchased for $3, according to department officials. They will be sold through the information booth in the Smith lobby.

String, Vocal Artists Join Music Roster

Audrey E. Bush, principal bass with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, and Carl Palangi, bass baritone, have been added to the special roster of musicians who will be resident at Brigham Young University during the 14th annual Music Festival.

Seven Concerts

Miss Bush will appear in concert with the Paganini Quartet June 25, and will remain at the Y for three weeks. She will present seven concerts.

She has been with the Utah Symphony for the past five years. Miss Bush formerly played with the Seattle Symphony, the Southern Symphony of South Carolina, and the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra at Tacoma, Wash.

Her training on the bass was taken in New York City from Anselme Fortier, principal bass of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Palangi Acclaimed

Mr. Palangi's appearance date at the Y has not been announced however, he will appear during the festival. His voice has been likened both to Pinza and Chaliapin because of its richness. According to critics, his voice is one of the great bass voices in the opera, oratoria, lieder, or French art of semi-classical song.

He was born of mixed blood of Italian and Ukrainian parents, and "unites in his voice the full genius with the virility of the Cossak."

At 18, Mr. Palangi enlisted in the U. S. Navy. While in the Medical Corps he was chosen soloist for the Great Lakes Naval Choir and sang extensively for the armed forces.

He has recently sung for Licia Albanese, Sayao, Baccioni, Michiel Piastro and other singers, who have predicted a brilliant future for him.

Y ALUMNI KEEP MORMON TRADITION OF SPIRALING NATION'S BIRTH RATE

Brigham Young University men came up with another first this week.

According to a private population reference group, the males of the class of '42 led all college classes of that year with an average of 2.58 babies per graduate.

In commenting on the honorable mention given to BYU, the census noted that the men of Brigham Young are active in "still maintaining the Mormon tradition of large families."

The survey, taken by the Population Reference Washington, D.C. reported that the college graduates of 1942 may be the first in years to have enough babies to replace themselves.

Seven other graduates of 1942 were included in the count, with the men averaging 1.51 babies and the women 1.23 babies.

Second place honors went to Calvin College, Mich., which placed with a 2.27 average per 1942 male grad. The report noted that the lead for the class of '27 was taken by Calvin College with a 3.39 average as compared with a 3.22 average for the Y.

Following close behind their men, BYU women placed high in the baby marathon, leading 1927 classes with a 2.29 average.

MANY CUHRCH AND CIVIC LEADERS HEAD TOWARD BYU FOR OPENING OF 29TH ANNUAL LEADERSHIP WEEK

Latter-day Saints—2,000 strong—will invade Brigham Young University campus Monday for the opening of the week-long 29th annual Leadership Week activities.

Beginning promptly at 7:45 a.m. Monday morning, the conference will keep delegates busy studying nearly every phase of leadership life from scriptural seminars to custodial classes.

Theme of the gathering this year is "A Year of Decision."

Intensive courses include a wide variety of activities. They are classed under the following general titles (with instructors):

1. Improvement of Teaching, by Farrell Madsen.

2. Genealogy, by Joseph Sudweeks and Archibald F. Bennett.

3. Bishops' Workshop, by Roy W. Doxey.

4. Building Maintenance Conference, by Leland M. Perry and Robert B. Hellewell.

5. Church Welfare, by Ellis Rasmussen.

6. Recreational Leadership, by Leona Holbrook and Helen M. Dauncey.

7. Music Workshop, by Newell B. Weight.

8. Basketball Coaching, by Stan Watts.

9. Executive Leadership, by A. Reed Morrill.

10. Quality Food Cookery, by Helen Durrant.

Special Committees

Aside from the classroom atmosphere, several other general committees are planning for the welfare and comfort of the guests. Assemblies are under the direction of David Yarn; special events will be supervised by Lars Nordahl; welcome and fellowship responsibilities are in the hands of Lillian Christensen; Martin Burnside is scheduling; Ed Butterworth is handling publicity; housing problems go to John H. Jones; registration will be conducted by Lois Sorensen; cafeteria arrangements are up to Helen Durrant; L. Elliot Tuttle will share numerous exhibits; and Eldin Ricks will be in charge of the Scripture Institute.

Coordinator and master-mind of the annual event is Harold Glen Clark, head of BYU's expanding Extension Division, and professor of education. Mr. Clark, as executive chairman of Leadership Week, will oversee all events and features of the complex program.

Three courses are expected to draw a record enrollment this year due to an expanded program and wider publicity.

(Continued on page 3)

Studenbody Elects Officers to Lead Summer Activities

Dick Sperry was named president of the Associated Students at Brigham Young University for the summer session in elections conducted yesterday.

Russell Mickelson and Joyce Gustafson were named to the posts of vice president and secretary, respectively. Elections were held yesterday morning following the assembly.

Studenbody officers will have the responsibility for the direction of all student activities during the summer quarter, according to Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, coordinator of student activities.

Qualifications for student officers during the summer were dependent upon their status as students for both terms of the session.

A voice vote was the election method used.

Exhibit Shows Photography Of Holy Land

"The Holy Land," a photographic exhibit on Palestine, will be displayed as a feature of Leadership Week, according to the department of archaeology, who will sponsor the exhibit.

To be on display in the north hall of the Science building, the collection contains 38 panels in a photographic essay by Dmitri Kessel, one of Life Magazine's most distinguished photographers.

To obtain the photographic record of the Bible land, photographer Kessel made a month-long pilgrimage from Dan to Beersheba, devoting most of his time to scenes in and near Jerusalem.

Photographs of Bethlehem; the Vale of Elah, where David slew Goliath; Jericho; Shiloh, where the Ark of Covenant first rested permanently, and other sites of biblical history are included in the exhibition.

While no attempt at a story sequence has been attempted, according to the archaeology department, captions identify each historical site, and short passages from the Bible refer to relevant scenes or ideas whose connotations are similar.

Kessel's photographs bring to vivid life the pages of the Bible, and reveal a land which has changed little from the times when the world's religious precepts were first taught there, department representatives said.

Y Summer Quarter To Follow Usual System, Ballif Says

College life at the Y during the summer quarter is following the regular pattern, according to Dr. Ernest Ballif, dean of the summer school.

Tuesday and Thursday assemblies for the duration of the quarter are scheduled, he indicated. According to Dr. Ballif, the assemblies will be a devotional period with special speakers. The Tuesday assembly will be open for a variety of programs.

Next Tuesday's assembly, set for the Joseph Smith auditorium will feature Archibald F. Bennett, secretary of the Genealogical Society who will be on campus for Leadership Week. Mr. Bennett will speak on "Decisions and You," theme of this year's leadership meet.

Instructors Increase . . .

Son of Utah's Senator Watkins Is Among Five New Members Joining Y Faculty

Dr. Arthur R' Watkins, professor of literature and culture at Weber College, and four other educators were named members of the Brigham Young University faculty this week, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Margaret Swenson Jacobs, David Darwin Geddes, Richard Stott and Daniel Garron Brian were also added to BYU faculty posts.

Dr. Watkins, a son of U. S. Senator Watkins, is at present on a three-month tour of Europe as special guide to 36 BYU and Weber College students. He has studied widely in the field of education in Europe, and served as a missionary in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

During the past year, Dr. Watkins has been teaching courses in European culture, German and Russian. He also taught special courses for the Army through Weber College at Hill AFB in Ogden.

He obtained the A.B. and M.A. degrees in 1942 at the U. of Utah, saying that he was with army signal intelligence as a crypt-analyst. Following his release from the army in 1945, Dr. Watkins received his Ph.D. degree at Stanford in 1948. He taught German there for two years.

He is married to the former Ruth Hansen of Orem.

Margaret Swenson Jacobs will join the department of secondary education in the field of home economics. A graduate of BYU, she received the master's degree at Columbia Teachers' College.

A native of Haines, Ore., David Darwin Geddes will be an assistant instructor in the department of speech education. Most of his undergraduate work was pursued at Willamette College in Salem, Ore. He will receive his M.A. degree at spring commencement.

The department of psychology will add Richard Stott to the staff as assistant instructor. A former student at the University of Montana and Mexico City College, Stott also received his M.A. at BYU's June commencement.

Daniel Carron Brian, who received his M.A. degree from Utah State, will join the extension division. A former resident of Pocatello, Brian is to be received the M.A. degree at commencement exercises earlier this month.

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Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

WHAT'S NEWS, YOU ASK ...

After Leadership Week and the Music Festival what?

Our bet is that there will still be plenty to talk about on the Y campus—that is, if there's someone willing to do the talking. In any quarter, there is much more happening on (and off) campus than ever gets into print.

We believe that the Summer Session probably is the most extracurricularly active quarter at the Y, and especially on the departmental level. Our problem, with a limited staff, is in getting at the NEWS, so we're more than ever dependent upon tips from the campus.

What's NEWS, you ask? If it concerns BYU, it is worth mentioning to your roommate or lab assistant, chances are it's worth telling everybody about.

This is a call for volunteers. Students with experience in journalism, story-telling, or with just the willingness to keep the typewriters of room 24 North building humming have a special invitation to work on the summer UNIVERSE. Faculty members in the know are asked to cooperate by letting us in on department projects, plans and achievements. For all persons interested, our door is always open.

News? It's up to you!

ANSWER THE CHALLENGE ...

You may not have noticed it, but in the June 10th UNIVERSE, a valuable opportunity was offered to BYU students. In the president's message of welcome there was more than the mere appearance of leadership—there was an expression of its vital ingredient. It was a commitment of the university to try to exemplify, among other things, the virtue of letting people govern themselves.

This statement of an ideal was followed with an effort to put it into practice; namely, a request for students to make it known "if we of BYU can serve you better in any way."

Surely this is a gesture to be admired—and not only admired, but accepted with a sense of responsibility. Clearly, if the ideal is to be realized, we must answer the challenge to govern ourselves. It is now up to us to follow through in a way worthy of the best kind of progress. We could slip into a habit of shallow complaining, but with more consideration, we might produce real contributions that would begin to repay our debts to the faculty, the administration, and the lithepayers who serve us.

Virgil Smith

"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT..."

Charley Harris is a freshman.

Charley Harris is colored.

Last Friday, Charley was one of 488 University students who gave a pint of blood which will be sent to Korea for use by the armed forces. Charley's appointment was originally for 4:30 p.m. but because of delays in the waiting line, it was 6:45 p.m. before he finished donating his blood.

Charley was hungry, dead hungry. He hadn't eaten a square meal since breakfast, because giving blood requires a rigid diet before the blood is taken. And the extra waiting only increased his appetite.

He found the Student Union cafeteria closed. To be sure, he could still get a sandwich and coffee at the Hawk's Nest, but that is little salve for an empty stomach.

Four private-owned restaurants are right on the campus. This Charley knew. He also knew these restaurants serve complete meals. But not to Negroes. Although in his first year at K.U. he had been reminded of this fact many times, and not only by classmates and restaurant owners.

He was well acquainted with the usual little sign hung on the walls of most of the cafes, which read: "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone." He knew "anyone" was not just anyone, but someone, someone with dark-colored skin just like himself.

To day it's over. It wasn't really very important. It wasn't a big old ugly wound like in Cicero and Detroit and Macon. Just a little scar.

This is Lawrence. In Kansas, 1952.—Daily Kansan, University of Kansas.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



Coming Up

Friday
8:15 p.m. Paganini Quartet, Carl Fuerstner, Smith aud.

Monday
Leadership Week
8:00 p.m. Get Acquainted social for Leadership Visitors Smith ballroom.

Tuesday
9:55 a.m. Assembly, Archibald F. Bennett, speaker, Smith aud.

Wednesday
8:15 p.m. Paganini Quartet, Napoleon Cerminara, Smith aud.

Thursday
9:55 a.m. Assembly, Smith aud.
7:30 p.m. Alumni Association, Smith patio.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. String Clinic. East Lounge.
2:00 p.m. String Clinic. East Lounge.

Timp Whispers ...

'Spirit of Y' Is Easy to Find

by Don Oscarson

From the time the beanie-bedecked fresh sets his foot on the campus of the Y, until he emerges in his black drape, he is continually bombarded with the phrase, "the spirit of the Y."

I have wondered what that actually is? What makes it? What brings it? Where is it found the strongest? Why?

Like everyone else I have heard the standard answer but being practical I looked for the things which caused certain feelings to come over even our most indifferent guests.

The answer is easy to see. . . to look.

Where in all the world can an army be trained using the patterns set forth in the Book of Mormon and the Bible? Where else do the men in charge look to the army of lieleman as a goal to aim for? Look at the ROTC for the answer.

Walk through the dorms and watch for that feeling. You will find it growing in situations like this:

Two boys in the hallway of a dorm. . . talking.

"That's a nice shirt you've got."

"Do you really like it."

"Yes I do."

That's all that was said. Before another word was spoken the shirt was in the hands of one who was in need. Silly, you say? The boy who received the shirt may never return to school, but do you think he will forget? No. Never.

Can you begin to see?

I am sure that the majority of the students over the nation picture college professors as hard, cold, long-grading hypocrites. Yet there came a pause in a class room one day at the Y when a professor stopped his lecture to wipe the tears from his eyes as he told the story of the life of one of the presidents of the Church.

What effect does such happenings have upon the growth of the students at this university? May I state it?

It makes visitors stop and remark; it makes noted men of the world spause to pass the familiar remarks; it fills the General Authorities with great hope and happiness; it makes the students return to their homes and tell their next door neighbors or their best friends that there is a spirit at the Y that is different and wonderful.

Believe me? If not, look around you and see; pause and listen; stop and feel.

IT'S HERE!

Showers . . . ?

Spring Fever Takes Toll On Y Campus

by Dorothy Bartels

Though April showers may come in May and June, they've brought a downpour not of rain, but of pins, diamonds, and wedding bands to the Brigham Young University campus, as the guys and gals get ready to middle-aisle it during the proverbial bridal month.

Next year's first vice president of the studentbody, Olene Smith, has broken the rules of marriage between the first and second vice presidents. She's wearing the pin of this year's studentbody business manager, Myron Walker.

Retiring AWS prexy, Afton Ash, became first lady of the BYU studentbody when she won president Keith Orme in Salt Lake Temple ceremonies.

Homecoming queen Cherie Marcil's diamond came from Kent Stacy of the University of Utah, and they're planning a summer wedding.

June 2 was the date and the Salt Lake Temple the place chosen for Marilyn Pond and Doris Rasband to change their names. Marilyn will become the bride of Stan Jenkins and Doris will be answering to Mrs. Ken Bacon.

A double wedding in the Mesa Temple on June 5 united Donna Nelson and Bob Wright and Donna's sister, Doreen Nelson, and Wayne Tenney.

June 5 was also the date set by Nancy Herburg for her wedding to Dale Richey in the Salt Lake Temple.

Connie Harmsen's diamond came from Sam Mayfield and they're planning a June wedding.

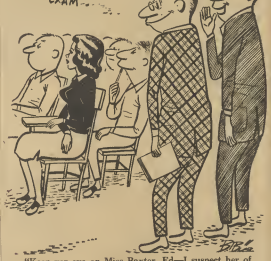
Among the recent newlyweds on campus are Hal Fowkes and Stella Titus, who were married on March 17.

Another international friendship was recently cemented more solidly when Ella Tuomenoksa of Finland received a diamond from Wayne Kleinman.

UNIVERSE political reporter, Ford Paulson, recently presented a diamond to Jean Williams.

Pearlyne Crowley will become Mrs. John Goddard in the St. George Temple on June 13.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Keep yer eye on Miss Baxter, Ed—I suspect her of cheating."

This year's soph prexy Pat Pomeroy presented Nancy Osterloh with a diamond. Ditto for John Hansen and Jeanine Done.

Other new pieces of jewelry have been received by Billie Jean Coulam from Doug Hansen of Los Angeles; Shirley Elam from Harry Horn; Liahona Yest from Nell Christensen; and Pauline Giles from George Westfall.

Very current is news of the pinning of LuAnn Merrill to Neal Sorenson.

Ronald Vincent and Lenore Bennion were married June 6.

Leaders Head For Annual Y Conference

(Continued from page 1)

From 7:45 each morning to 9 p.m. each evening, the five-day schedule offers classes, movies, lectures, studies, exhibits, concerts, and workshops of almost every nature, to fit the needs of ever leadership phase in the workings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Instruction will include special lectures from the General Authorities of the Church and members of several of the Church's agencies, such as welfare and financial authorities.

The 14th annual Music Festival will coincide with Leadership activities and provide delegates with an opportunity to hear such noted artists as the Paganini Quartet, Alexander Schreiner on the Smith Building organ, and an evening of music and drama at College Hall.

Each day during the conference, a general assembly will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium, featuring speakers from all walks of life with sermons on the same subject: "Decisions and You." Speakers scheduled for a member of the Church's First Presidency opening the event Monday. After that Archibald F. Bennett, Elder LeGrand Richards, President Ernest L. Wilkinson, and Elder Marion G. Romney follow on successive days. The general assembly occurs at 9:55 a.m.

Speech Correction Clinic Will Add Five More to Roll

Approximately five more students will be admitted to the Brigham Young University Summer School Corrective Speech Clinic, which is scheduled for the first term of summer school.

According to Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director and member of the speech faculty, the clinic will employ individual and group therapy for children between the ages of five and twenty years with speech and hearing difficulties.

This will mark the 14th summer the clinic has been held at BYU. Children from throughout the intermountain west and coastal areas have attended it. Dr. Morley is a nationally known authority in the field of corrective speech. Anyone in need of his mission should be made to him immediately.

Schedule Is Given For Meetings Of Campus Branch

Summer meeting schedule for Campus Branch meetings:

Priesthood meeting, 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Sacrament meeting, 6:30 p.m.

MIA, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday

All meetings are set for the Joseph Smith building, according to President Speakman. His office hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Campus Branch office is in Wymount chapel.

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DR. ALONZO MORLEY JOINS FACULTY OF OHIO STATE FOR SUMMER TERM

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director of the Corrective Speech Clinic at Brigham Young University, will lecture as visiting summer faculty member at Ohio State College in Columbus during the second session there.

Nationally-known as an authority in the field of corrective speech, he will conduct a graduate seminar class in organic speech disorders, and will teach a course in organic speech disorders. Dr. Morley will teach during the term July 24 to August 29.

Such problems as cleft palate, cerebral palsey, aphasia, and related organic speech and voice problems will be included in his course in organic speech disorders.

The Ohio school is rated as outstanding in the nation in the field of corrective speech, particularly in speech science and speech pathology. Dr. Morley is a published authority in his field, and has taught at leading institutions throughout the country. He has received various high honors for his work and achievements in the field.

Halliday Plans Choral Work

Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the Y music department, recently-returned from a sabbatical leave to study in Europe, will participate in the annual summer music festival and clinic directing choral activities. He will also teach classes in vocal pedagogy and private voice.

During his European study, Dr. Halliday spent the first four months in Paris at the Ecole Normale de Musique School. He studied private voice and private piano there and also studied at the Alliance Francaise School of Languages in Paris. Study in Rome included Italian, private piano and private voice.

During his stay in Europe, he reported hearing more than 50 concerts and operas and made extensive travel-to European places of musical interest.

ENGINEER DEGREE GIVEN '49 Y GRAD

Sterling Booth, graduate of the class of '49, was awarded a bachelor's degree in structural engineering last week from Penn College, Cleveland.

Active in student affairs at Penn College, he was president of the senior class. He is a son of Mrs. Cora Booth, 33 East Third North, Provo. He was recently awarded a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers in recognition of his work in the local chapter.

His wife, Jackie Booth, is also a former BYU student (1943-45). She graduated from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in 1947, and returned to BYU for graduate work.

Booth has successfully completed his Ohio State Board examinations and is now with the H. K. Ferguson Company in Cleveland.

Social Briefs

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Lambda Delta Sigma, the church fraternity, extends an invitation to all the BYU summer school students to participate with them in Lambda Delta Sigma's social and spiritual activities this summer.

The calendar of these activities will include hay rides, house parties, dances, hike to Timpanogos Cave, and will be highlighted with an exchange party with the University of Utah.

The opening meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in room 230 science building. Immediately after the meeting a carpen party will be held, which is scheduled as our first event of the summer season. All those who have cars are requested to bring them.

Students looking for friendship and social opportunities are as welcome as those with much social and leadership experience.

Lambda Delta Sigma is a national organization of students having as its objective the fostering of religious, cultural, intellectual, and social ideals. It is sponsored by the Church Department of Education and at present extends to twenty-two western colleges. Its membership is open to all college students who desire to maintain Latter-day Saint standards of living. However, membership in Lambda Delta Sigma will not be required to participate in our summer activities. This requirement has been dropped for the summer.

Lambda Delta Sigma has traditionally fostered the brotherhood and friendship which characterizes the church the world over, and therefore wants to make each person on the campus feel that this organization is a means of getting acquainted socially and spiritually with their brothers and sisters.



Advantages Await Students Desiring To Study and Travel

Opportunities for international study and travel during the summer vacation of 1952 and international scholarships will be unusually great and varied, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization recently reported.

So that students may learn of the opportunities, UNESCO has published a "Vacation Study" report and an international hand book of fellowships, scholarships and educational exchange entitled "Study Abroad."

The 40-page booklet "Vacation Study" lists hundreds of general and specialized study courses offered in 30 different countries, as well as seminars, study tours, camps and youth centers. Fees, lodging and travel costs quoted are moderate, and in many cases scholarships are offered for vacation study, UNESCO stated.

Application for further information and details about qualifications, stipend rates, subjects and countries of study may be obtained by writing to Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27. Price is $2.00

August Graduation Set for Students Completing Studies

Regular semi-annual commencement exercises will climax the summer session, according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, in a statement encouraging all students within "striking distance" of a degree to complete studies so as to receive a diploma in the exercises.

The summer graduation was inaugurated last year when nearly 200 persons received diplomas in exercises held in the Smith auditorium. Since many persons working on advanced degrees do their finishing work in the summer, they would have to wait until the following spring to obtain degrees if there were no summer commencement.

The summer graduation also has been found valuable in alleviating the crowded and overly-large exercises of the spring convocation.

An additional advantage of avoiding the thesis-typing bottleneck was cited by Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school. "The program is especially valuable to students of natural science, geology and education," he said.

SCERA POOL

Opens Monday, June 16, – 1 P.M.
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Juniors . . . 30c
Children . . 15c
★
Towel Furnished

Scera
Friday — Saturday
"At Swords Point"
with
Cornell Wilde
and
Maureen O'Hara
★
Starting Next Week
"Singing In The Rain"
Gene Kelly
Donald O'Connor
Debbie Reynolds

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Jerks Socks are always popular gifts for Dad.
They look right—feel right—wear right! Buy some today!
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SOCIAL RECREATION AUTHORITY TO LECTURE DURING LEADERSHIP

Helen Dauncey, an expert in the field of social recreation will demonstrate and lecture on latest training techniques during next week's Leadership meet.

A member of the National Recreation Association, she will be one of the feature attractions of the 29th annual clinic.

Miss Dauncey has traveled from coast to coast directing recreation institutes with unusual success. She will join Dr. Leona Holbrook of the Brigham Young University physical education department in conducting two daily classes.

Special emphasis will be given Mutual Improvement leaders who are seeking new ways of broadening their recreation programs.

"I'm sure that MIA officers and teachers will find the intensive course on recreation most beneficial," said Dr. Holbrook, "especially with Miss Dauncey's wide experience at our disposal."

Dr. Holbrook stated that the University was very fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Dauncey whose qualifications are in demand the year around.

"Everybody should enjoy this particular course," she continued, including people interested in the fields of Parent-Teacher Associations, veterans groups, industrial leaders, and labor union heads."

No registration fee will be charged for this twenty-hour course, but those who complete the course will receive certificates. Fees will not be charged for any part of Leadership Week and the members can come and take part in any of the variety of courses offered.



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National Student Group Sets Convention Meet For August 18 In Indiana

The Fifth Annual National Student Congress of United States National Student Association will feature highlights of the past academic year when more than 700 students representing approximately 300 colleges and 300,000 students meet to discuss student affairs on the campus, national, and international level from August 18-27 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

With the theme "The Student and the Crisis in Education," student government leaders from every section of the country, along with leading educators and student leaders in other countries, will examine the role which effective Student Government can play as a significant part of the educational community.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of its founding as the only national organization representing the entire American student community, NSA will draw upon outstanding recent events in the educational world to point up "the crisis in education."

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New Housing Plan For Off-Campus Due This Autumn

Announcement of a new housing program to improve student-landlord relationships was made this week and will go into effect at the first of the 1952-53 school year.

According to William F. Edwards, dean of the college of commerce, the system will affect all Brigham Young University students living in off-campus quarters. The program is three-fold in purpose.

"First," said Dean Edwards, "the program will provide each student with an opportunity of living in a favorable situation, both temporally and morally."

"The second objective will be to help members of the community provide more pleasant, more dependable, and more business-like atmosphere for renters," he continued.

The third purpose of the program will be to encourage student tenants to be more conscientious of properties, more dependable, and in every way a better occupant. This will be accomplished through certain restrictions upon students.

The program will be presented in detail to Provo householders during Leadership Week and at various community conferences during the summer. Plans have been completed for two meetings daily during Leadership Week. Invitations to the meeting are being extended to all householders who desire to rent to students.

Responsibility of the program will rest with the BYU's housing and cafeteria committee under John F. Jones, director of student housing.

37 BYU Students Introduced To Members of U.S. Congress

Thirty-seven Brigham Young University students and teachers took a quick look at the nation's capital last week and found themselves cited in the Congressional Record.

En route to Europe for a 90-day educational tour, the party attended a luncheon sponsored by Utah's Republican Senators Arthur V. Watkins and Wallace F. Bennett.

At the luncheon they were greeted by Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, Senate majority leader, and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, chairman of the minority conference. Both law-makers are from states neighboring Utah. Sen. McFarland from Arizona and Sen. Millikin from Colorado. An interpretation of the historic design of the Supreme Court which reversed President Truman's steel seizure bind which was handed down while the group was eating, was made by Robert W. Barker, administrative assistant to Sen. Bennett.

Later in the day, Sen. Watkins on the Senate floor noted the presence of the group in the gallery and said that the BYU students—and two from Weber College—were in Washington to become better acquainted with the United States government and "to cultivate better relationships between our country and the peoples of Europe."

Supervising the group were Mrs. George H. Hansen, Mrs. Dora McDonald, Dr. Max Rogers and Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, a son of the senator.

Following their appearance in the Senate, the group went on a short sightseeing tour conducted by members of the Utah legislators' staffs.

Chaplain to Speak At Blaine House

Richard Nelson, LDS chaplain recently-returned from Korea and former instructor of the Brigham Young University division of religion, will be the guest speaker at a special fireside Sunday at Blaine House, 630 East 7 North.

Jeanne Blaine, formerly of Denver, will sponsor the fireside which is set for 8 p.m. Planned also as an openhouse, the event is open to all students and other interested persons.

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